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Madagascar Affairs.

Information on the Subject Laid Before Congress.

A VOLUMINOUS DOCUMENT.

Particulars of the Killing of the United States Consul Agent Strewood-Official Matters in the Record of the Rebellion.

Other Dispatches From Washington. Washington, Feb. 28.—The president has sent to congress in roply to a house resolution, a batch of correspondence containing eighty-eight enclosures of 315 type written pages, touching recent affairs in Madagasof United States Consul Campbell's dispatch of October 12 last, from Tamatave, Madagusear, the department "has been informed of the killing of Mr. Stanwood, the United Estates consular agent at Andakabe, by a R. Heward, of the Crow. Montana, reserva-man named Du Verge, said to be master of an American schooner called the Solitaire. There has been paid to these agents \$2,800 As the accounts of this incident in the possession of the department are as yet imper-fect, it will be necessary to make it the sub-

ject of a further communication." Mc Campbell complains of lack of courtesy shown him by the Maingassey minister of toreign affairs in answering his communientions. Reference is under to the aggressive character of the British consul Pickersgill in pushing the interests of his country atnoon the patives and thus incurring the enmity of consuls of other countries, particmarly of Mr. Stanwood, United States consular agent, who was subsequently killed.

Mr. Campbell, in referring to the claims of the United States meet Malagasear, gained by treedy, says: "I fear, as stated in my No. 31, dated August 29, 1888, that it will take a greater pressure than is in the power of this consulate to bring this government to a serse of its duties in the fulfillment of its treaty obligations and stipulations, for it will eveds if possible by equivocation and delays its treaty responsibilities. I would therefore suggest to the department the propriety of instructing the secretary of the navy to send one of our ships of war here at the first opportunity, in order to show this government that we mean that our claims upon it must be settled, and also to visit the west const and soo what can be done in the Grovie and Smith case,"

The Rebellion Record. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. The special house

committee appointed to investigate Mr. Grosvenor's re-olution to ascertain whether any unofficial matter had been introduced into the records of the war of the rebellion, has submitted their report to the The unofficial matter alleged to have been introduced, is a list of the staff officers known as Anderson's cavalry. In the opinion of the committee this matter was not official, and its insertion into the records was improper, and it seems to have no other foundation than its appearance in the newspapers. The person who is principally regeneable for the publication of this list in the pecords, as disclosed by the testimony, is Mr. Tweedle II was upon the authority

recommend some legislation to prevent heres have occurred here from natural gas for after the publication of modificial matter in nearly two years. the recent of the relieffer. But t mittee on appropriations has provided legislation in the ponding smoley civil appropriation whomby the official reports of the of the rebellion shall be prepared under the supervision of the secretary of war. There a head call from all parts of the country for the completion of this work. Thus far thirty-two books of the series have been printed there rearms over lifty not published. The delay in publication is caused by indexing. The essential thing in expediting the work of compiling, is an increased force of clerks as indexers The contraittee recommend the appropriation of \$100,000 nnmully and think that with this appropria tion the work of publication can be com pleted in four years.

American Art at Munich.

Washington, Feb. 28,-The secretary of state has received from the Bayarian minis ter at Munich copies of an official table of the sales effected at the third international In transmitting the table says that the minister had written that in the absence of an official participation of the United States government in the enterprise, American art had been so feebly represented that the achievement of nesterial success had been impossible, especially since the paintings ex hibited were brilliant exhibition pieces rather than readily suited works. marked, however, that American art had been duly appreciated by all, and that the international prize jury had awarded a first class modal to one American artist and sec ond class medals to two others.

BRIs Approved By the President. Washington, Feb. 28.—The president has approved the legislative, executive and judi cial appropriation bill; the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, and the bill granting the right of way to the Fort Smith. Paris & Deed colle Railway company to construct on lop rate a railway, telegraph and telephone line from Fort Smith, Ark. through the Indian Territory to Baxler Springs, Kan.; also the bills pensioning Mrs. Sheridan, and placing Gen. Resecrans on

the retired list of the army.

The Panama Appropriation. Washington, Feb. 28 -- The president has by proclamation directed, that so much as is necessary of the quarter of a nullion dollars recently appropriated by congress to protect under the direction and control of the score tary of state, in furnishing transportation to the United States to any citizen or citizens of the United States who may be found dostitute within the National department of Panama in the republic of Columbia.

Parces the Eight-Hour Law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28,-The house committee on labor has authorized a favorable report on a bill providing for the enforcement of the eight-hour law on government premises. The bill provides that all parties

on government premises shall agree that eight hours shall constitute a day's work.

Agreement on the Land Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 -The conferees have agreed on the homestend land bill. They agree to the repeal of the timber calture, desert land, pre-emption hand laws and the substitution for all of these of the homestead land law. A conference on the general land forfeiture bill will be held.

Account of the Indian Appropriation Washington, Pob. 28.—In response to a request of the senate made Rebruary 21, the socretary of the interior has sent to the senate a decaded account of the expenditures made under the froms of \$40,000 and \$59,000 in the factor appropriation act of 1888 for the completion and construction of work inder the act providing for the allotment of lands in severalty to the Indians on various reservations. The secretary says that none of the allotments yet received have been apcar. In Secretary Bayard's letter to the proved or any final action taken by the depresident, he states that since the reception partment. He encloses a statement made by Commissioner Oberly showing that there has been paid to Michael C. Connelly, special agent on the Fon du Lac, Minn, reserva-tion \$972, to Alice C. Fletcher, of the Win-nelsago, Neb., reservation, \$1,523; to James

tion, \$1.728.

There has been paid to these agents \$2.800 for traveling expenses, etc. There is a bulnuce of the \$10,000 fund on hand amounting to \$2.424, but some accounts for the second quarter have not been received.

Of the 1,788 allotments completed, Connelly has made 505, Miss Flotcher 618 and Boward 665. From the \$30,000 fund \$2,200 has been advanced, of which no account has yet been received. There is on hand now a balance of \$33,577 and the commissioner thinks \$25,000 more will be necessary to con-

PERILS OF NATURAL GAS.

Five Buildings Wrecked and Several Persons Sectously Injured.

Pittsuuno, Feb. 28,-Two natural gas expossions in ones vicinity, whereast tive buildings and injured a number of persons, one fatally and two others quite seriously. The first explosion occurred at Tarentum, Pa., twenty-eight miles north of this city, at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. The don almost completely demolished (we brick dwellings and two smaller buildings used as stare rooms.

The dwellings were occupied by Joel Smith and William C. Pritchmed, both prom-iment citizens, and the families were just re-tiring when the explosion took place. All tained Mrs. Harrison. Good-night was said were more or less scratched and bruised, but at 10 debuck, and at 10:15 General and Mrs. Mrs. Smith was the only one daugerously Harrison were again in their apartments at hurt. She was terribly burned about the head and breast, and will probably die. The

loss will be quite heavy.

The second explosion took place at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, and totally wrecked the frame house of Patrick Murray, on Brownsville avenue, on the south side.

The family, consisting of five persons, were still in bed, and it is a miracle that all were not killed outright. Murray was the most seriously hurt. He was leadly burned about Washington, Eds. 28.—The publication the head and face, and had one log crushed of an announcement that Senutora Sabin of an announcement that Senutora Sabin of a liber on the president of calling at the president of the window and sustained painful but not dan-gerous injuries. Mrs. Murray and the two younger children escaped with a few

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In the senate a conference, was ordered on the army appropriation bill. The agricul- idea of calling on the president-elect. tural bill was agreed to and a bill passed to was informed early in the day that mend the seal fisheries law. Hawley's resolution was passed for printing the inaugural friends that he had been offered and had acreported for the admission of Idaho and Wyoming. The conference report on the senate till to amendithe interstate commerce law was considered until 5:50 p. m., when the nate adjourned.

In the house several bills, were passed unfor the special order. The Indian appropri ation bill was considered and passed. The conference report on the district appropriation bill was submitted, and at 550 the house rljourned,

Labor Troubles South.

Moss Point, Miss., Feb. 27,-The mill hands here have been on a strike for some time. Since Saturday the prospects for an early settlement of the trouble have The negroes have resorted to a regular "bulldozing" scheme to prevent hose who want to work from doing so, and Sheriff Lewis has appointed over thirty dele gates to preserve order. Quite a number of negroes have been shot and whipped. These day night the sheriff and a posse arrested ve men who are charged with those crimes. Threats of violence have been made by

Funeral of the South Factors Victims. PLYMOUTH, Pa., Feb. 28.—The funeral of the victims of the squib factory explosion took place yesterday afternoon. The sands took place yesterday atternoon.

followed their remains to the grav. Nino ministers officiated at the serviceiness places were closed. Nine deservictims were burled in the Shocker

and Miss Lynch was interred (c) cemetery. Death of a California ore

San Francisco, Feb. 27, 2015 Cook, a well known empitalist, dued here consolary quite suddenly. He had been access for sevquite suddenly. He had been activated several mouths. The deceased and one worther, Daniel Cook, made several million of dears in connection with the Comstock and Crown mines. They also developed other mines, and were prominent in many large mining

Will Play Ball Through the south. New York, Feb. 28 .- Tayyare Pailadelhin law ball team will set for Fernandina, Fla., on the steamship. San. Ant curron Fri-From Fernandina they will travel day. overland throughout the south. All the claborately furnished apartments on the upper deck of the vessel has a bendenced for the members of the team.

Governor Hovey, of Indiana, has refused to issue a commission to Judge Niblack, re-cently elected a member of the supremo court commussion, on the ground that the bill creating the commission is constitutional. The matter will be brought to a legal test.

The President-Elect Receives a Number of Prominent People.

CALL AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

General and Mrs. Harrison Call at the Everative Mansion and Dine With President and Mrs. Cleveland - The Vice President Arrives in the City-Latest Cabinet Rumors.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 98.-Exhausted by the leepless night on the train. Gen. Harrison and the other members of the family of the president-elect slept until late in the morning. Brenkfast was served in the private diving room at 9500. Soon after that hour callers began to arrive, and up to 1 o'clock mout thirty men of note had been received oy Gen. Harrison.

Senator Sherman called at H o'clock and remained half an hour. Ex-Senator Windom called about 1 p. m., and had a half hour or longer that with the president-elect. Among the other visitors were Senators Palmer, Wilson, Mitchell and Hon, T. C. Platt, of New York: Representatives Lodge and Thomas, Adjt. Gen. Drum and Chairman Britton.

The miserable weather prevented any member of the distinguished party leaving the hotel during the curly part of the day. Gen. Harrison remained in his apartments all day, principally occupied in receiving a half hundred callers. In addition to these who called on the general fully a hundred men and women of prominence called on Mrs. Harrison. During the afternoon tho president-elect had brief interviews with Mr. Blaine, Senators Allison, Wilson, Stanford, Jones, of Nevada; Cullom, Hawley, Palmer, Hiscock, Sayor, Paddock, Frye, Toller and

anians.
A few minutes before 7 o'clock General and Mrs. Harrison drove to the executive mansion and dired with the president and Mrs. Cleveland. Mrs. Folsom made the fifth member of the party. The occasion was almost informal in its nature. Long after

the hotel. Miss Louise Shepard, daughter of Mr. Eliot F. Shepard, of New York, dined with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison in the private dining room at the Arlington. Later in the evening Private Secretary Halford presed an hour with Col. Lamont at the White House,

Mr. Windom in the Cabinet Sure.

Washington, feb. 28.—The publication y a falling timber. Nora, a thirteen-year-old daughter, jumped from the second story dent elect. to protest against the appoint ment of Mr. Windom, to be secretary of the treasury, was read with great interest. It excited so much interest that some friends of Mr. Windom called on Senator Davis, and scratches.

Of Mr. Windom called on Seinfor Davis, and
The explosions were caused by leaks in the strongly advised him not to take the prothem that he would not go to see Gen, Harrism on this business, unless he should be

As Davis refused to go, Sabin, gave up the was informed early in the day that Mr. Windom had stated to several opted in prospect the office of secretary of He spent part of the day, the treasury. however, bringing his influence to bear upor senators who had interests in Governor Rusk and other cabinet candidates in the northwest. He assured them of the futility the asperations of their friends if the northwest should find a representative in Mr. Windom. What offect his efforts laid is not known, but the feeling provails now that Mr. Windom's hopes are on rock foundation,

Harrison's Policy. . *

New York, Feb. 28.—A Times special from Indianapolis says, "Gen. Harrison, it is reported, will give the public and espec ially the politicians a surprise in his inaugural address. If he does what some of his friends profess to believe he will, he will certai aly startle the place hunters. He has, it is said, had the idea under consideration for ome weeks, and the rapacity of members of his party has finally driven him to adopt it. I to be is not dissuppled from his purpose during the next five days he will holdly annonnee to the American people that under no circumstances will be be a candidate for renomination four years hence. The adop-tion of such a platform would, it is argued in his behalf, insure him greater free om of action, and guarantee him a degree of independence seldom enjoyed by a presi-

Arrival of the Vice President. Washington, Feb. 25,-Vice President elect Morton, Mrs. Morton, their five chil-dren and attendants reached the Baltimore & Potomac railroad depot. at 3:50 yesterday afternoon. It was raining heavily, but sev eral hundred people were in waiting. They vere met by Chairman Britton, Judge Me Cammon and Gen. Williams, of the inaugaral committee. The party was rapidly driven to the Aglington hotel and ushered to the apartments prepared for them. The arlor table contained a half dozen handsome askets of flowers, the gifts of persenal friends. An hour after his arrival Mr. Morton sent a message to Con. Harrison, notify ing him of his arrival, but the two distinguished mendad not meet until late in the

Broadway, New York, to Have a Cable. Perhabelients, Feb. 28. Peter A. B. Wilder the horse and cable railroad magnate of this city says: "Our company will begin work, probably within ninety days, on a cable railroad in Broadway. New York, which when completed will be capable of

evening Mr. Mortan left the hotel at 7

Colork, and visited friends until 10.

FIGHTING LAWMAKERS. Members of the Indiana Legislature Come

to Blows in the General Assembly. Indianapolis, Feb. 28.—The exciting cones which have been enacted in the genserial assembly from day to day, but which have generally ended in words, however harsh and unbecoming, culminated yester-

tay afternoon in a personal encounter, and only the presence of a few cool heads prevented a serious riot. Prohibition was under discussion in the house, and Willard charged that the Repub-

licans were acting the part of hypocrites in their anti-liquor attitude. Stanley made reply to Willard's remarks, and Willard rejoined in considerable bitterness, reflecting upon his colleague. Representative Linck, of Jefferson county, interrupted by asking the speaker if Willard had not called Stan ley a liar, but Willard answered the gentleman-himself by saying that he had not. At this Linck advanced down the aisle in great excitement, and said: "Yes, you did. You

called him a liar, but you can't call me one. Willard rose from his soat as Linck advanced, and all the members rose to their As Linck uttored the sentence he struck Willard a stinging blow in the face. In an instant the chamber was in an uproar. The members rushed to the parties, and just wore caught and the two men were sepa-

The excitement was intense, and the members gathered around the belligerent gentlemen, prepared to join in a flight, when the speaker got control of the body, and ordered all back to seats.

As soon as Linck cooled down he apologized for the assault, saying that he regret-

ted it deeply, and that it occurred in a moment of passion, while he was smarting under Willard's supposed insult to Stanley.
There is much lad feeling over the affair. The senate spent the day in a discussion of the bill which takes all fees from the su-

preme court reporter and places him on a A substitute was offered, and supported by all the Republicans and two of the Denie

erats, unking the bill to take effect two years hence; but it was defeated and the bill

In the house an ineffectual attempt was undo to reconsider the anti-treating bill passed Tuesday, and the bill providing for the appointment of live stock inspectors in all cities having a population of ten thousand or more was passed. The bill fixes heavy penalties for the killing of any mimal for food which has not been inspected.

FRESH FROM THE WIRES.

News in Brief From All Parts of the As unknown man was killed by cars at

Well diggers buring for water at Antonia

Col., struct gold.

The visage of Blooming micle, Minn., was almost destroyed by fire on the 27th There is much excitement at San Diego

over gold discoveries in Lower California. The travel eastward through Pitisburg, neldent to the inauguration, is unprece dented.

A valuable dersey cow, owned by farmer living near Perth, Ind., died from [

a controlling interest in the Ohio Oil company.

T. Harrahan will succeed Mr. Odell namagor of the Chesapeake & Ohio milroad. Fred. Fellerman, of Cincinnati, was run-down by a train of cable cars and seriously

injurwi. - The cahier of the Cook county, Ulinoi reasurer's office has disappeared with nearly \$7,000 of the county's funds.

A six-year-old child, locked in a room at Indianapolis while its mother went out to make ourchases, was fatally burned.

A deal has been closed with castern capi alists whereby \$1,000,000 is to be invested in coal and fron lands near Chattanooga, Tenu John Goins, who, during a fight, bit a piece from a man's cheek at Franklin, Ind. has been sent to the penitentiary for three

George Foster, a prominent attorney of Birmingham, Ala., committed suicide by shooting himself at the grave of his wife. No

gause for the deed is known The preliminary examination of Robert Watson, charged with complicity in the ballot box robbery at Plummerville,

vember 6, is in progress at Little Rock. Foreign Notes.

The statutes of the Roman Catholic university, to be erected at Washington, have been printed. An eulogy on America from the ope accompanies the statutes,

Mr. Spencer Balfour, Gladstonian, bas been elected to the British house of commons to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mr. John Stagg, Liberal member for Thurnley. No one was opposed to Mr. Bal-

It is predicted in Berlin that the opening combination of workingmen's strikes that Germany has soon in many years.

The German government has informed the authorities at Washington that it sees no prospect of America complying with its demand, for the punishment of Klein in connection with his conduct in Samoa.

The noted medical expert, Dr. Frankel, will shortly publish in Loipsic a paper giv ing a diagnoss of the treatment of several different phases of cancer, and claiming that cases similar to that of the late Emperor Frederick are curable.

Shot By His Matress.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Feb. 28,-John W. Doerty, assistant cashier of the American Express company, was shot and killed yesterday evening by a woman with whom he had been living. She had been an inmate of everal brothels in this city and claims to have been brutally treated by her paramour. The woman was arrested.

A Striker Sentenced.

New York, Feb. 25,-John Cowan, street rar driver, who participated in the recent strikes and who pleads guilty to the charge carrying 1,000,000 passengers each day. It of having obstructed the tracks of the dry will be the finest road of the kind in the dock line, was yesterday sentenced to three l months' imprisonment,

The London Times Gives Up Its Parnell Case.

IT HUMBLY APOLOGIZES.

A Retraction Published in Which It Expresses Regret at Being Induced to Publish the Parnell Letters -- Pigott Heard From -Other Foreign News. London, Feb. 28 .-- When the Parnell com-

mission resumed its sitting Attorney General Webster announced that Pigoti had written to Mr. Shannon from Paris. The letter was dated. Saturday, but was not in Figott's landwriting. The letter was read in court. It contained the same confession that Sir Charles Russell read the day before. Pigott acknowledged that he had forged

the fac simile printed by the Times and the other letters. He admitted that he wrote the conversation he had had with Eugene Davis at Lanssanne, only from memory. He fabricated the lotters which he told Houston he found in the bay, and describes the process by which he did it. He used genuine letters of Parnell's and Egan's, copying closely several words of general charactor, and tracing the actual by holding the letter up ugainst a window and following

The second batch of Parnell's letters he imitated from the fac simile. In his letter to Mr. Shannon Pigott confesses that he did not see Breslin in New York as he testified in court. In conclusion, the forger says that Mr. Labouchere's account of the interview between Figott and himself is mainly cor-

tach any weight to Pigott's evidence. It is now our duty to ask leave to withdraw from considering the genuineness of the letters. The publishers of the Times desire to express their regret for the publication of them, and The bill providing for a board of public will, a little later, give fuller manifestations works for this city was also engressed.

testified. The denied that he had signed the letter dated. May 15. His secretary, Mr. Campbell, did not write any such letter, and Mr. Parnell said he had never oven board of such a letter natil the Times printed it. He also depied the genumeness of the other letters alleged to have been signed by himself and addressed to Egan. He dictated to Mr. Campbell's letter regarding his desire to have an interview with Pigott. This letter was evidently the one from which initations were made. After Mr. Parnell's festimony had been heard the court was adjourned until Felday.

This believed that Pigoth posted his letter to Mr. Shanner, the Dublin solicitor for the Times, at the railroad station. In Paris, and grovesled directly to Spain or Switzerland. On Morelny Pigott sold some care books, me of them of an errotic character, at a look mart. He received in payment for these a check for £5, which he had easied at the bank on which it was drawn. He was last seen in Fleet street at 4 O'clock Monday afternoon.
The escape of Figura excited bearing any

more interest than has been aroused by the question how to get him lack to England. The Standard Oil company has purchased Extraordinary difficulty will be experienced fenses against the law, and many legal minds have been concentrated upon the lechnicalifles possible to be brought into requisition in he embrayor to brang the forger into the clutches of the English courts. Legal forgory is embraced only by the signing of a hock, note or other negotiable instrument with a view of obtaining money therein and has not comprehend the forging of letters The question is raised, however, that the etters baving been tabricated and signed with the object of selling them as genuin locuments, they become legal forgeries and

arbject the forgers to all the pendifies at taching to other phases of that crime, a well as to all of the pravisions of an extradition treaty embracing that offense. An al ample to extradite digott upon this feeling calify will not be resorted to, however, unless the endeavor to secure him upon the charge of larving forged notes those the Hillernian bank of Dublin shall fail. It is asserted in the folder of the house of

commons that Sir Richard E. Webster has ffered his resignation of the office of attorney general, in consequence of the cullapse of the Times' charges against Mr. Parnell, but that the government linear yet declined to accept it, believing that to do so would still further commit the ministry to

responsibility for the allegations.

The Times has withdrawn its advertisement of "Paraellism and Crime," and "O'Donnell vs. Walter," Applicants for the pamphlets are informed that they are out of print. It is doubtful if Figoth is in Paris

The Times publishes, in substance, the following apology: "Mr. Parnell baying in the witness box stated that the letters were forgeries, we accept in every respect the truth of his statement, and deem it right to apress our regret most fully and sincorely at being induced to publish them. This ax pression of regret includes the letters falsely itributed to Mesers Egno, Davitt and O'Kelly. We firmly believed that the letters omine, and it must be evident, to all reasonable persons that if conspiracy existed the Times was victimized by and not a party to it. This withdrawal, of course, refers to the letters obtained from Figott exclu-

The Daily News in a leader this morning says: "The Times tried to destroy Mr. Par-nell, but Mr. Parnell has destroyed the Times. Never again shall any man who requets himself read the base accusations without guilt or a feeling of languid disgust. The Times is no representative of the English press and no do not hesitate to say that there is not another. English newspaper capable of engaging in the abominable traffic which has led the Times to such a dismat

The German and Austrian newspapers eem with articles on the collapse of the Times' case, and Pigott's perfidy is the sole topic of conversation everywhere. In the event of the commission making an interim structure, with massive stone piers. The report on the letters the opposition leaders dining car being mostly constructed of iron

A Had Omen.

Lospon, Feb. 28,-An incident occurred at the queen's drawing room sestorday which has excited a good deal of comment. As Mr. W. H. White, secretary of the Amer-ican legation approached her majesty a por-tion of her head dress including the diminutive erown she were fell to the floor. The happening produced a curious effect upon those who witnessed it, and for a full minute no one seemed to know what to do. The orimment was finally replaced, but the superstitions ones still regard the matter as a bad

It is estimated that sevenly lives have been ost by the gale which has provailed in the

DEMOCRATIC SOCIETIES.

Speaker Carlish Favors Their Organization Throughout the Country.

York, Pa., Pob. 28,-Speaker Carlisle, of the National house of representatives, has addressed the following letter to ex-Lieutenant Governor Black, of this city; "Washington, D. C., Feb. 18, 1889.

To Hon, Chauncey F. Black, York, Par of Democratic societies throughout the coun try meets my hearty approval, and I hope our triends overywhere will adopt it, and proceed at once to form their local organiza-

tion. I am satisfied that effective co-operation in the dissemination of Domocratic principles can be more certainly, and speedly, secured in this way than in any other that has been suggested, and it will afford me ple sure to onder you all the assistance in my power in the prosecution of your work. Yours truly "J. G. Camastra"

A Fearful Railroad Wreck at St.

George, Ontario.

NINE PASSENGERS KILLED.

About Thirty Others Wounded More o Low Sectionally, Some of Whom May Die. How the Accident Occurred "A List of

the Victims.

Sr. Granger, Out., Feb. 28, -The St. Louis delock last night wont through the bridge just east of the station. A broken tire on hall. the engine caused the rails to spread and the first passenger car, the Pullman car and dining car went through the middle section of the bridge. The Pullman car, containing the most passengers, was thrown clear off the bridge, turning completely over and lighting right side up. The dining ear stands on and against a pier and the passenger cars remain on the bridge, having stripped the tierahead of it over the section that collapsed.
The train consisted of the coaches, bug-

gage, pussenger, smoking, Pullman and diding cars. As near as can be ascertained the archient impressed in the following man-ner: The piston rod broke just as the train passed the station, causing the rails to sprend. As it proceeded the origine, tender and smoking car crossed the bridge in safety, but just us the pussenger couch was in securing his extradition even if he is near the center of the bridge the terrible found in a country with which the British wifule occurred. The fireman, Rappears, governments has a treaty covering most of noticed that all was not right, and jumped, gor car went over the bridge, turning a somersault and landing flatly. The Fullman repudned on the bridge. The dining carcontained about seven people besides the raitors. Suppor had just been annuanced, and in a few minutes the car would have been filled and all must have perished.

The following is a list of killed and wounded:

George Leggett, of Milchells. W. M. Womp, of London. Dr. Swan.

A. W. Francis, of Woodstock. Harry Angle, fireman. Mr. McLenn, of the firm of McLean & Reacher, of Dalroit.

--- Bains, of London. Capt. Moore, of Salvation Army, from Brantford.

Mr. Poers, of Woodstock. The following were more or less severely

injured; Thomas L. Doubiney, Temperanco lec-

in cor. Mrs. and May Jennings, of Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Buddin, of Dorchester. Mrs. Higgins, Rossin house, Toronto. Mrs. McLood, of Ingersoll, Miss Chaffee, of Pontine, Mich.

James Hyslop, of Goderich. Dan, Peacock. R. W. Wright, of Woodstock, John McKinley, of Detroit. Fred. Hannock, of London.

George Forbes, of New York, J. R. Marshall, of Regina, Mrs. J. R. Marshall, of logina. J. H. Wilson, colored, of Chathank Mrs. Evans, of Hamilton.

Goorge Margotto, dining car conductor, of fagura. Robert Hilton, of St. Catharines. Mr. McLauchlin, of London. Conductor Revell, seriously. D. W. Kiem, of Woodstock.

W. M. Benedict, of Samlac, Mich. Dr. H. Lequesde, of Cleveland, O. A. W. Francis, of Woodstock. Mrs. A. S. Sendall, of Detroit. Miss Andrews, of Lambeth.

The town is wild with excitement, and scial trains have brought large numbers of people from various towns. When the news of the accident was learned

the people of the town turned out on masse and did all they could to administer to the wants of the wounded and dying. Doctors from here and neighboring villages tendered heir services promptly. taken to hotels, private residences and halis to be cared for. Engineer Brown stuck to his engine and passed over the bridge safely. The fireman who jumped has since died.

The bridge, formerly of wood, is about sixty feet high and was recently overhauled and transfermed into a substantial iron

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#857 00000575, \$800003 AND \$100017500 BEALESS.

was amoust impenetratic by the axes and saws. It stood on end and the poor occu-pants were pitched to the bottom among a mass of broken tables and dishes and the top of all was the cooking furnace in full running order, making the danger of fire imminent. Luckily the first thought of the

rescues was to prevent firs.

Beneath all the mass of debris one man was calling for help, and when taken out be was searcely injured. The shricks of a lady meny him were heartrending, but she died before they could rescue her. Two men were sitting together talking, one was killed instantly, the other was rescued budly, but Sr. Greneck, Out., Feb. 28.—The St. Louis not hopolossly, injurish. A special train was Express, passing here easthound, about 0 for Coroner Webster, of Paris, and an inquest is now being opened in Mechanics'

Att London Excited. LONDON, Onto, Feb.28, - About thirty tickets were purchased at the station here by pasengors on the St. Louis express on the Grand Trunk rend and when the accident was reported it caused great excitement throughout the city. The news spread capidly and the telegraph office was soon be-sieged by anxious Inquirers. Nothing what-ever could be learned of the accident, the railroad officials being very reticent. R. Barnes, general storckeeper of the Grand Trunk, and W. M. Wemp, traveling agent for the Cheego, Milwankee & St. Paul road, from this city, are among the lifted. Con-ductor Revill and Frank McLanghlin are in

ha wounded list, Stillers Get Cheir Demands.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The forty employed of the boot and slore firm who struck on Monday for higher prices piece work have gone back to work, the firm having seeded

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotallons for the Money, Steck, Protuce and Cattle Markot for February 27. NEW YORK, Money 15602 per cent. Ex-

hange steady; governments steady.

Currency sixes, 120 bld; four coupous, 12816 bld; four-and-a-batt, 100 bld. The stock market opened quiet and tirm and advanced 14 to by per cent, under the leadership of Manhattan elevated in the first ten minutes of trading. About 1930 a soiling of the Atkinson, Missouri Poolite and the coalers weakened the whole market, and must of the carly advance was lost. At this writing the market is dell and featureless

with prices but, slightly changed from those of last, night. of last night.

Birr. & Quincy	10052	Mialigan Cent.	1005
Central Facilite	3596	Missouri Pacilite	719
C. C., C. & L.	74	N. V. Central	110
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Cincinnati.

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prairie, \$7 10108 50; wheat, oats and ryo straw, \$6 09700 00.

CATPLE—Good to choice butchers, \$9 350, 375; fair, \$2 5093 15; common, \$1.5052 56; stockers and freders, \$5 0951 75; yearlage and catves, \$2 5093 00.

10018—Sedect butchers, \$4 7075 75; fair to good light, \$4 5591 75; fair to good light, \$4 5595 17; fair to good light, \$4 5595 50; fair to good light, \$4 5055 50; fair

Pittsburg.
CATTLE - Prime, \$4,2504 f9; fair to good, \$3,7504 f0 krommon, \$3,2763 f6; atockers, \$2,50; 75; feeders, \$1,005,50; ficks— Palindelphias, \$5,0055 f0; mixed, \$5,00; formon to fair, \$5,1055 f0; grassers and stabblors, \$6,35; for fair to good, \$1,005 f0; \$1

Chicago. HOGS Fair to good, \$4 50% 70; mized making, \$4 40% 0; heavy to choice, \$4 48

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping. \$2 866 3 10; mixed, \$1 9060 35; stockers and feeders \$2 0063 35. SHEEP—Compose to choice, \$3 3025 50. LAMES—\$4 7560 50.

New York. New York.
WHEAT-No. 1 state red, \$1 07@1 08; No. 2 wil winter, May, \$1 09%.
COLN-Mixed, \$120.
OATS-No. 1 white, 38c; No. 2 mixed,
March, 310.0.

March, 311 c. CATTLE=\$2.00G5 0) per 100 pounds 1470 Toledo. WILEAT - Active; cash, 22/40@\$1 92: May.

CORN—Dull: cash, 32/50 OATS-Steady; cash, 25. CLOVER SEED-Cash, \$5.07/6; March,

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THURSDAY, . . FEBRUARY On the subject of the much despised Goose Creek and the antaganism to the

proposed improvement, we feel like taking eides with the under dog in the fight. Men squeal hard when their purses are pinched, so it is not remarkable that the Goose Creek improvement; -costing \$22,000-should cause a pandemonium of kicking. Indeed the kicking has been so vehement and abusive and so premature that the engineer and County Commissioners are almost discouraged in their thankless task of bringing about the improvement.

The STAR will not wait to see which side of the fense-or ditch in this casethe popular majority is on, but will take a stand in favor of the improvement though we owe the Commissioners no defense nor any special courtesy. We assume that Goose Creek in its present condition is a nuisance and a menace to is at hand that it will not stand in the way of sewerage, that the proposed sewer system is only for sanitary and aub-soil drainage, making no provision whatever for storm and surface water. That is well enough and sanitary experts declare for the separate system as the most healthful. Now, let us assume that the city will build a sanitary sewer i system as has been begun, and complete the same, then we are still without improved facilities for carrying off subscribed. It is now entirely neglected storm and surface water; Goose Creek and deserted, sixe by a few kindly folk. remains the same-a stagnant drain in who sometimes dock it with flowers. All dry seasons and an overflowing ditch movement having the object we have after excessive storms, as experienced; last July. Marion must have an im- great English actor, who have given us! provement in surface drainage, and the engineers on whom we depend for anowledge tell us that to build a storm the hearty cooperation of all these who drain with a newer system will increase the cost of that system from \$125,000 to and instruction from that mister of he her attiving from. They are of massive with various private house and holds, so that numbers of people are nightly hearing outlaw is out of the question, and indeed est movelist of his time, but the para-t broad set in resewood, in frames 8 feet high. it is unnecessary. The proposition in the Goose Creek matter is to afford the city both storm and surface drainage. without a bonded indebtedness on the city, for \$22,000, and the sewer system remains unchanged, to cost \$125,000, or less than \$150,000, for both systems and the city bonded for the building of but

With Goose Creek rightly improved, and it is proposed to do it right, and a good eanitary newer, Marion can go to the front with ten miles of surface sewer and fourteen miles of sanitary sewer, and there is no little city anywhere better provided. It strikes us that those who stop to think

will realize that such vigorous and unreasonable kicking is ill-timed. The Commissioners and Engineer have not trumped up the matter to supply themmelves with work, but it has been forced upon them-an unpleasant task-and they should be encouraged to put it to a successful completion. If the apportionments are incorrect, and some me likely unjust, they can be corrected and readjusted. To be sure, if nobody wants the improvement it should be abandoned and may be, but there is not one in ten who are kicking but what wants the improvement if the facts are all con- Longhier; the termendons myth of life sidered, and the matter given a few minutes careful deliberation.

Thanks to the Clifton correspondent to the complimentary notice in his last letter By way of explanation I will say that o my own account I would not a the age of 71 leave Lakue and go onto a farm. I was reared on a farm, lived on a farm until 21 years old. cleared land, plowed and farmed among stumps and roots. When I was 10 year old only two acres of land were cleared and a small house built on it, and Columbiana county was at that time very thinly settled. When I left home at 23 my father's farm was cleared up and 100 acres of it were upder cultivation. I located as a physician in November, 1844, and have lived in town ever since, my calling seeming to require me to do so. I have a son who is now old enough to make a choice of some busines and educate himself for it, and I wish him to make a choice of farming, which seems to meet his approbation. This explanation accounts for my moving to the farm. desire to go with my boy and assist him as much as I can in making his calling a success. If he becomes a successful farmer and should feel disposed to change his business his prospects of success will be better, tor his experience and habits of industry will be established. A town is a poor place to rear farmers. I expect to be as happy as a lark out there, only two miles from my present residence and which is as desirable a farm as our township affords. Correspondents of the STAR, after we get out there, call if convenient. We shall be glad

to see you. A young man by the name of Benson, living within a half mile of LaRue, died after an illness of only four days. I understand Dr. Shira says his disease was pneumonia. It was scarcely known by even his nearest neighbors that he was sick. His death was very sudden and unexpected.

Dr. Sawyer has been confined to his hed for the past ten days with catarrhal fever, attended with severe facial neuralgia. He came home from the New York medical college, immediately engaged in active

On Monday evening about 8 to 1 + 2 to house of John Diebold, residing for zame nearly south of Lambe in Bowle 2 toron 191 trucks township, burned, and only a small port in of the household goods were easily. The fire started from an ash barre', or when purposes at night. ashes with fire in them had been gut. Another admonition to be careful about p.t. ting out ashes.

Two young men from B Reference, Logan county, were here laying. They thank of coming here with a bardware store end, if they do, will occupy Marsh's store room. Lingo is rapidly fitting up Waples' 1 cory stable for a store renta.

Wheat, as yet, looks well here, but don't are know how it will look by the first of May, and Evarts are past three score and ten-Not much sickness. The Intel, rousless have subsided, but a number are con plain- make an appearance suggestive of greating of colds. This weather released on C, wealth, His black clothes are generally unbut he keeps about. John Morris will move onto a turn el da

miles north of where he now inces.

Rev. Jackson, of Milisdale, will tall the Baptist Church pulpit Soudry nest, morting and evening. rebruary 27.

Goldsmith's Grave.

We have among us, in the least of this rich city, in Goldsmith's couldings, hard by the Temple church, the crave of another man of genius-the grave of work he will lie down on a sofa and sleep for monument that covers his remains, and the tenth rate statue, if such it can be a good night's rest, called, that adjoins it, are in a state of thealth. There is no one to deny the Goldsmith's fellow countrymen. On the need of improvement. The information one side of the stone is the inscription: "Here lies Oliver Goldsmith," and on the other, "Born 10 Nov., 1723. Died 4th has a yearly practice of \$100,000. April, 1774." Many of the letters and, figures on the stone are well nigh obliterated, while the inscription underneath the statue it is absolutely impossible to decipher. This is no new tate.

Some of our contemporaries have very properly again and again called the attention of the public to these facts. but still nothing is done. Sincly the few pounds necessary to keep his grave in a proper state of repair mini t well be indicated and head, I, say, by the two such delightful ren brings of what was perhaps Goldsmith's greatest on dion -Dr. Primrees could not fail to seeme have derived pleasure and and ement! hearted and most good natural of room -London Saturday Review,

Hand Spinning and Weaving.

That of all, to answer the que to p Does it pays which is the average Las lishmen's first question. I want my project to be, usual home trackenesses here be, self supporting, so I am, lad to be able to reply that it does pay, even in the been miniful of a maxim of Mr. How ells in one of his book of Betere you learn to do a thing, pray be sure people, want it." I find people do want the langdale linen, for without adverticing or public By I have orders from all parts of Eng land for many hundred cof yard . And it pays, too, in a coin current is another kingdom than this; pays a lamided told in the glad, uncounted tree most laightened homes and hearths made happy

with sweet and honest labor. I reap, too, all to myself, a little harvest of pleasant sights and rounds. It gladdens me greatly to pass a coffage door and to hear from within the soft murmur of the wheel, three loo, on a wild November day, I saw a strange, weird vision of the l'ates, not Narcissus crowned, but here alive betore me as three Westmoreland women. Little didthe three spin ters think as they drew a will as the tile a per Guller himself and out the tangled thread from the distaif that they were setting forth in helt. homely fashing under the crues of In the examination of the stomachs of eye, the ohio groves of Greece, Albert

Fleming in Century.

Street Cars in the City of Mexico. While the principal cities of the country are no doubt very favorable planbrairect rollway prostors, yet in proportion to their assolar and wealth the people of the Cat. of Mexico contribute more, perhaps, to the support of their Nobedy seems to waik there who can electrapped in a from the moting scrape together enough to ride. Make, are the motive power, and these thinunder constant lashing from their driver There are fir t, second and third class I be't lighter than a steam fire engine of cars, which vary in True from a teal to goal power, that it costs one-third less, that (about 12 cents) down to 2 cents. The first class conches are about as combonable as the Preadway cars of New York The second class care have small windows near the roof without place, a bench running lengthwise along either to wall, and another with at a lack down the centre. Third the sear courty feeight and Indians indiscrements by Choronic which extends far out of the city to the principal cometery, time funeral ears draped in no urnin. . ; nd decen lag ba-

iness in functais. As all the lines tract at the principal as well quare of the cate, the tacurning coache. can be swin lack off to any part of the town. At the country this are side ! tracked to await the return of the fine ral party. Street Radway Journal

Stephenson's Leisme Hours, George Stephenson, the great ranway pioneer, did not know his alphabet until skert and access the of rich sik. he was 18 years of age: but he nesoner became convinced of the necessity of learning to read in order to get on in the grown to believe an immortel. world than he set about it with all the energy he possessed, and went tracks il though he made rather a big school's y beants Paris has yet sont out. while he was working twelve hoursal day at very laborious work. Beside this sprain but se toned and shaded as at to learning to read and write and acquire so and tac hast obtrusive or glaring. ing the other elements of education, he while said cream weelers, widely terror mended clocks and shoes for his neigh- we'l, as I i, are chosen in preference to the bora in his "leisure hours." George sel bed is for home and afternoon wear Stephenson's example shows that a Jetrebans is hold upon headgear, and is

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Minister Thelps brought home with him Mr Ruskin hates gas, oil lamps and all

marter to a bad liver. Yet he carries himself en sly, and some a well preserved man. The Duke of Hamilton backet himself; at \$50,000 to \$2,000 to win the big pigeon short at Monte Carlo, and then falied to uppear on the ground in time to compete.

Count you Moltke is very obl. deaf, and a

Senator Payme of Ohio shares with Senator Morrill the title of patriarchal. They visible as a "shosting star," enter our atmosare leab 72. Senators Sawyer and Davis phere daily. To, Saulsbury is 72; Reagan, Hampton

Sonator Hearst, of California, does not brushed, ill fitting and baggy. His hat is rure is new and never with its nap smoothly

Representative Cannon, of Illinois, is said to be the greatest latter writer in congress. He spends several hours a day dictating as many letters as his stenographer can tranwrite, and then writes a large number with his own hand.

The emperor of Austria is a great worker. He enjoys excellent health, and nothing seems to fatigue him. After a heavy night's Oliver Goldsmith. The insignificant, a couple of hours, rising as refreshed physically and intellectually as if he had enjoyed

Subsey Bartlett, a prominent and still decay that does the greatest discredit to active member of the Boston bar, has just observed Lis ninetieth birthday. Although ten years, the sonior of Gladstone, had admits arguing complicated cases with the same lucidity as in former years. It is said be

The chair in which President Cleveland has sat for four years is one that he had made to order and read for himself. It is much of highe onk to match the desk made. Brown, has long made a living by paddling from the timber of the Resolute and sent to coffins through the territory of New Mexico. made of light oak to match the desk made the White House by Queen Victoria. It is a He travels with a team of mules, a big wagon great, wall spreading revolving chair, with and about twenty cheap coffins of asserted a tent and back of split came and a heavy sizes. frame tastefully carved.

The well known novelist, Edgar Saltus, has The well known novelist, Edgar Sattus, and rimman of the age of the weary trains from that city to Washington means of precenting transfer upon the customer who is also a literary man. He weary trains from that city to Washington means of precenting transfer upon the customer convenience to set on a city of the customer was a set of the convenience of the customer convenience to the customer enjoys a very unique position in the literary . world in that he keeps in his desk a manu- out three-script which magazine editors beg him for, tramp. been offered fabulous processfor it on condi- had be been willing to remove some of his tion that Le would obligerate a certain obners. bors per sacre of a "peacenof" mature, but this and rather than part with them he remained to resolutely refuses to do, and the poem less (in the jug. on his table againing a publisher with suffiment daring to print it.

The emperor of China has presented his bride-clock with two beautiful mirrors for with flowers curved in relief. The pedestals for holding them are also advaned with advertisement, taken from a London paper, for holding them are now hards, etc. Each wants o good deal of benting: "I, Emanuel wants o good deal of benting: "I, Emanuel carry it, and they were conveyed from the polar e to the house of the lande's father.

SCIENTIFIC SOUIBS.

Profesor Mark D. Harrington, director of Michigan University observatory, says hard and fast essump relativence. I had the highest clouds he sees there are but three trades and a half high A fee il torroise found to the effect Po-

> manna, in the Peterres, is over four feet our and thirteen feet as encounterence, and is the Lippost specimen in existence. For about six years the Eastern railway of Tance has used spring traces on horses em-

played in shatting freight cars. The car tart without jetk, with less talgue to the larses and less injury to the harnesses than by fore

Some 1881 observations have been readall over France, for the purpose of detect ing any variations by the level of the hard. The northeastern part appears to be sinking. about an meli a year a change that must produce serious results in a few conturnes of t confinues.

The microscope is usually supposed to have I and follows, 6-7. is en invented in 1621 by Cornelous Drebbel, a Dutchnom, but M. Gova has found an old lassk, published in 1610, which proves that seem to become ferred to the macroscope m

and death preached centuries are mader Riley, only eighty-two were found to con Physical spairows, according to Proposed tain any moset remains at all, while the population of the country. The Indian population of the formation is 124,589. had 2'd web worns. This bird would have

on as ful jurges is the manufacture of 15st, with a capital of \$100,000. It is still in paper out of codar word redp, for un brigang existence in Philadelphia. carriets, wrancong of wood, furs, etc. papermaker op sure to e estar engle of penhorse cars than those of any oth route this material will, it is claimed preserve arti-

An electrical fire engine, which can be tapped terservice whenever writted, is the beasts gallop along at a reelds speed latest invention. Thoudvantages claimed are that it can be started at full stead; that it i it is noweless in its operation; makes no smoke, speaks nor ash s, that it is safet and easor to centrel, and is economical

WOMAN'S WEAR.

Shot silk of black and rilver is stylish for seven I me urning.

Troppes and turbans for next season differ but very little from the chapes of the winter Cleth hokets for half sinson wear an friend I with profits to oding in thee of

Striped washing silks or soft dult colors will be used for the uses and for entire gowns Pal's princrose and the bright, gold u

"daily heart" will be the fashionable scades of volion. Rough straw will be much used for ten into especially the new braid that has a line

of timel name. Pretty clath gowns combine either two colors or clse supplement the cloth with a The big shave has come to stay, and even

threatens is lipse to the coat sheete we had Crope lise wrought in flowers with silk fless is the stail used for some of the daminest

G M is ruich used in Parisian milhners

practice and this severe attack followed.

Recat deal may be done if we only make seca in cowns and lambs and buckles and up our minds to do it.—Beston Herald.

thus, as it has been this five years past.

CURIOUS THINGS OF LIFE.

A Baltimore tailor is the father of twentyfive children. A Pekin, China, waskly newspaper has just

fore it reaches the city.

title of "New York, Jr."

prevented him.

serves another.

over 100 years ago.

her a verdict of \$300.

ing last year's onions.

Mru.

other means except and be for illuminating; finished a serial story which contained 2,000 chapters. Men at work on the Eiffel tower, in Paris. begin at 5 a. m., and have sunlight long be-

reason is: A dog thinks one good turn de-

The gilder rooter on the tower of the First

Mr. Swift, of Elkhart, Ind., stated that

A Key West fisherman rubs his body with

keresene oil and swims among the sharks in

safety. They don't want to get any nearer to

A peculiar old man, known only as Boxem

As the result of an election wager Charles

clothes. He had on four shirts and two suits,

land, in connection with the performance of

The stage has been connected by telephone

For blandness of expression the following

Liminal, side surviving partner of the firm

of E. & E. Emanuel, goldsmiths, etc., beg to

inform my customers and friends that the announcement in a Lendon paper of my

STRAY BITS.

ays an endowment of \$500,000 is newled.

A St. Louis taxidermist who recently pro-

Princeton college figures for 1888-89; Pro-

At Bruss is an elephant attached to a

The annual report of the Indian depart-

ment of Canada says there are encouraging indications that the Indian element will evi-

deatly become amalgamated with the general

at Washington is overrun with rats, which

CREATION'S LOWER ORDERS.

ingly in the next two or three years.

besitate to allow it to sleep with him.

the poor brute to die in lingering agony,

An offer of \$250, made by a Chicago party,

blood

Over 75,000 monkeys were killed in Brazil

come out in battalions as seen as the clock .

the wall, thath was instantaneous,

death and burial is premature.

eletans.

the "Youngn of the Guard" at the theatre,

him than you do to a man who has been ent-

lilustrations Drawn from Actual Experienco-The Boggais Who Try to Work the The town of Mills City, Va., has recently Consulses tringency of the German Aring had its name changed and now rejoices in the

"Special base in the last It has been calculated that not less than PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 05 - I have often been 20,000,000 of meteors, each large enough to be akel what a consul of the United States has to do. The question is not on easy one to answer. Much dipends upon the consul's location, and to the country to which he is Peter Johnson, a colored resident of Cairo, was going to swallow ten fish books in public accordated. In some countries, as for inon a wager of \$5, but the law stepped in and stance in China, Jayon, Turkey and Siam, our consular representatives are judicial An Obio farmer mortgaged his farm to get officers and have explusive purish tion over his wife some diamond car rings, and she lost criminal offenest commuted by courses of one of them in the such the very first wash the United States. In most of the oriental day and attempted to hang herself in the countries they are also authorized to adjushcate civil disputes, but in no European coun-A fellow in Chester, Pa., has found out try, except Turkey, can a United States consul exercise judicial or diplomatic functions. At a suport where American vessels touch why a dog sometimes turns around three times before he lies down for a snooze. The the adjustment of disputes arising amongst their officers and crows occupies much of the

such duties are not performed. National bank building in Portland, Me., is In a general way the duties of a United the same bird that served as a weather vane. States consular officer may be classified as on the top of the old Portland court house, official, or computery, and quest-official, or voluntary. Of first importance among the strictly official deties are these pertanage to Miss Georgia Davis chewed tobacco. She commerce A part, but by no means the sued him for slander, and proved that she chief part of this commercial function comslupply chewed far cum, and the jury gave, sists in the inspection and re-rulleation of invoices of merchandles for export. Such invoices are prepared in triplicates, one copy being retained in the consular office, one havered to the experter and one forwarded to the port of designation of the more handless to the primary purpose of this proceeding to insure a correct state or art of the amount arel market value of the water as a basis for levying the duties to which they are subject, but the requirement my mes equally, whether the merchanine is dutable or free, and the merchanits of dutable or free, and as the writer can attest whether the duties to be levied upon at are steentie or nil valoren.

Hindman of Chleago is now engaged in a ! The importance of consular invoces as a out three pairs of shoes since he began his much misapprehended. See han invoice is supprovided exhibit an account statement of the The peems-for it is a poem--is entitled "Saul A tramp confined in an illinois fail dug a locallet value of the merchandise in the countried to Witch of Endor." Mr Saltus has hole in the wall and could have passed out try of its production, and it is pre-uned that consults acquainted with the exact values. of all thearticles, exports I from his distinct But a large propertion of these articles is may never mentioned in any market report, and A novelty is reported from Hustings, Plage (many of them being in anxioctored expressly for the export trade, their values can be de-termined only by assertancing the cost of their production. As to army articles this panying scaled letters addressed to various cost varies continually with the chargens condition of production and its known only to the producers themselve. to information as to the first out of the great viiif ty of wides capath i from some consular district. Therefore requires the close Cobservation, and also such pronstaking investigation as as scarcely people within the bir Carl and associatin duration of the consufficiently term of service. The principal value or the invoice is nests.

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In Germany our consular officers obled d to assume important responsibilities it dow citizen whose interest in the matter are metror from misapprehensions and controvers was juriely benevolent. An atterney was sies as to the treaty rights of German born engaged to manage the case, then pending causens of the United States s paramy in had 25) web worms. This first would have given more aid to an orehardest than an Bank of North America, chartered by consumptions of a waste product. The first lend in the 1 miles states wastner their native curry these grounds have great at the metance of Robert Morris in the first entire unitary chemistary chemistar their native country. These front less usually that he should other derive his compensation German enderates from his country without from my private funds. Judgment was ob-The basement of the interior department to a ad unitary service, and wach he refurn, no matter how long inflorwards, he le immediately brought to account for this strikes 4, when the clerks quit work. They, offen o. Minny such revisit Germany in the traverse all the passages and open rooms in behef that their returnation as American search of remnants of lunches and are very citatess exempts them from prescention for any previous infraction of the obligations of last year and the pelts shipped to London to of the Correspondence committed prior to the be made into furs. If the fashion continues date of contracton. A great many deficulties the monkey race will be thinned out amaz- arrestrem i secure or disregard of this fact, fand out of the radictude of case, which came An African trader has so trained a young within my maisterior one may be runninged. States I received notice from c.

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DUTIES OF A CONSUL.

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without waiting for a reply, reported the the case, so far as discipal to the United AN EX-CONSUL CENERAL DESCRIBES flag," an offense than which none more offous is known to the Pruseum statutes. The charge of desertion re-tal tipon the chause in the soldier's discharge requiring him to report from time to time for methcal Jamination. His release from costedy was ordered as soon as the imperial foreign office at Berlin had fully informed itself as to the merits of the case, but in the a cantime the accused

imprisonment. Formerly our consult were authorized to solemnize marriages, and such is still the case in oriental countries, but not elsewhere. In France, Germany and other European states only a civil marriage is valid, and this must be solemnized by the local officials, and in accordance with the local laws. In Germany the laws must be published at least two weeks before the marriage takes place, and the proper civil authorities must be satisfied by documentary and other evidence that no gal bindrance to the proposed wells ck exists. If the contracting parties are Americans, the mearest consults usually consulted onsul's time, whereas at an inland station as to their legal competency to marry under the laws of their own country, and the consul may certify his opinion on that head, but should, of course, exercise the utment caution

man was subjected to very uncomfortable

in so doing. The quasi official or "notarial" and voluntary service which a consul is expected to perform is limited to no one class of duties, but includes anything and everything which a free born American citizen may into his head to requester require of his con-sular representative. While a member of congress is sometimes recarded by his constituents as their office broker and claim agent, a consul is expected to bout the dis-posal of his countrymen at large, particularly of these sojourning or traveling abroad.
To these last he bears the relations of guide, philosopher and fromt. He is even appealed to sometimes in cases of domestic difficulty,

In the course of these extra official experimos some painful episodes are likely to occur. The tootine of my office business was sadly interrupted one day by the advent of a police officer, who delivered to me several letters with the information that they had been found in the room of a young American who had just committed suicide by shooting himself at the principal hotel of the city. One of the letters was addressed: "To the American Consul," and Legan:

"When you read this I shall be dead." The writer then went on to declare his suicidal intent, and to make certain requests re-

lating chiefly to the distribution of a few personal effects, and the delivery of some accompersons in the United States. No clew was given, or was ait rwards discovered, as to the young man's motives for self marder.
The appeals made to consular officers for

havity and charmable assistance are sometimes emberrassing. But the most trouble ome of such cases are not those of ordinary beggars and tramps who may be dismissed with a few small coin; or a railway ticket, but the upper of well dressed, pretentions people, who are eccasionally armed with cresientials from influential persons, and farmentic a basis for investigation by the ask for favors, which it is, to say the least, hazardous to grant. I had not been installed in my office twenty-four hours before an instance of this kind occurred, and I was induced to advance money-fortunately not the full amount asked for-on proffered plodge of its return. Of course, neither the money nor its recipient was ever heard from nguin. Another species of unofficial service which

our consuls in Europe are called upon to per-form is that of collecting notes, judgments is, therefore, or it oil no prost that the con- and inheritances. The number of these cases in which anything but disappointment is, or can be, realized to the claimant is scarcely A container to so mand more in ful than if the consul obtains money enough on such claims to pay for the postage and stationery expended in proceeding them, he does well. Not unfrequently he will be proffered a cer-tum share in the proceeds of the claim provided he shall succeed in collecting it, and I recall an instance in which I was tendered one-third, at least, of an alleged inheritance of \$500,000,000 on this condition. The proposition was declined. Another case, however, may be cited as an illu-ration of consular experience in such business. It was that of an orphan girl, presented by her guardian, necreshed may descrive avenues to come heritan c of about \$2,000 in money. I was are this claim at the request of a distinguished in the courts, with the distinct understanding from the proceeds or receive none. A deposit to secure cests being required by the court, and refused by the plantiff, I turnished is

tained in tay r of the plantiff, but the defendants appealed the case to a superior court and another deposit to accore costs beone evening, I picked up the latest New York even, or even evening to be interest classes, paper and having read, as I supposed, all the should read to be interest to be interested. German entirens by but they seen find out my eye fell upon a long last of changes in there in take. But indication in a foreign the consider service announced from Washcountry is no Carelly the returning German ingto a Near the Lottom of the httpy own Saturbee and Sundays I come by found emi rant agent to execution for violations mains at peared as that et one et the consuls displaced. Some days later the land notice street of my "suspension" was recelved an addrectly afterwards my successor in the merived. Not I ag after my return (man consuls accredited to the Werament ! Franciuss. ... a 4:10for in deal examination. Precaming that field, however, by the distington a friend this expenditure I was generous leed minihis regiment the soldier emigrated to New chain. The case had havely been excluded

some years returned with his wife to revisit does not receive some perquilies additional if mere particular intermedica is desired, I sithough we have met before. would refer, by way of illustration, to the experience just narrated.

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to be very careful to make no remark about Mr. Jenains' nose," Cathered around the table, everything was going we'll the child peeped about tooked

rather puzzled for a long time, and at last startled the table with: "Ma, why did you tell me to say nothing

about Mr. Jenkins' nose? He hasn't got any." —Philadelphia Press.

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Dr. Carver is a homeopathic physician. Mr Y .- Why, my best beloved: Mrs. Y -Because, when the buby was left

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NUAST'S NIGHT GOWN DAY DRESS Many mothers keep infants the first few vecks in unstarched "garments, in a word, in night govers of simple construction, but of fine

omise comfort to both the baby and its atlendant. The night gown, which will serve the first three months for a day gown as well, is made with a square voke back and front, and the bodice and waistband are gathered. Think that by means of this wool fat we have The high robe designed for day wear on extra occasions is of cambric and the trimuings consist of rich embroidery. The embroidered yoke matches the skirt. The long leeves terminate with cuffs.

wrappers, undoof cheese cloth, will be found very convenient in cold weather to take the place of the light flamed wrappers that sorve on mild days. Wadded comforter quills of choose cloth make an excellent subditute for the more expensive blankets, and ing robes. They are warm, soft and light, and then, too, these cheese cloth quilts have the merit of being inexpensive. Another conventeure worthy of a place in all Layettes is a square kap robe made of Turkish fowelling to use during the infant's bath.

Gray note paper is fashionable, and a novel box for it throught out recently for New Year's gifts) is in the form of an old rusty

For evening shoes there is a most dainty looking new organization, composed of four little loops, like a mouse's cars, made in the same silk as the slice, fined with a contrasting color, standing up on the instep, but clustered together and secured by a bop and some bendwork below on the toe. The allk hose are sold with the shoes, in the exac-

Washing sitts, also called silk cheviots, are among spring importations, and are to be used not only for blouses, but for onlire

effective when made in directoire Jushion with straight skirts.

Colliures are as varied as dresses. The high coffure, with hair drawn up from the neck is still worn, and the low categon as

hair all thrown back and hanging in long curls behind, but this is only for girls under

Extremely low bodiess for gyening dresses have given way to the newer half low waists, some of which are cut round in the neck, or pointed, or eval, as the taste of the wearer may dictate. In some of these bodices the broad sash is worn to gain the short empire waist, so much affected, but many ladies continue to patronize the long pointed bodice, of experience, which shows a fine figure to greater advan-

BODICES FOR EVENING WEAR.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE. THE SLOYD SYSTEM. Recent Methods and New Toilet Adjunct

> IT IS BEING INTRODUCED INTO THE SCHOOLS OF ENGLAND. The Object is to Teach the Young How to

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"slovd." This new system has for some time past been an important factor in the educational systems of several countries. The great beauty of it lies in the fact that it educates a child morally, physically and mentally. Sweden was the originator of this system of manual instruction, which is not, as is frequently supposed, merely wood carving, but is the system applied to the different kinds of handiwork for educational purposes.

is termed "sloyd" in England for convenience, means originally "eunning," "clever," "handy," The result at which the system specially aims is to implant respect for work in general, even for the coarser forms of manual labor; to develop activity, to foster order, cleanliness, neatness and accuracy; to encourago attention, industry and perseverance; to develop the physical powers and to train the eye and the sense of form. It is intended to teach all classes, from the highest to the lowest, how to use their hands as well as their heads, so that each man and woman may be placed in a position of independence and be capable of carning an honest livelihood.

The first article which learners have to make is a little pointer, using merely a knife and glass paper; from such articles they proceed to more difficult ones, making rulers, inkstands, brackets, and

Attendance at the classes is voluntary on the part of pupils, so that there are certain conditions which the work must fulfill. It should be useful, and not too fatiguing; the articles made should offer variety, and should not be articles of luxury; they should be accomplished without help, and they should be real work and not play. A necessary feature, foo, is that they should demand thoughtfulaces and not be purely mechanical work. Many will no doubt here say: "It is nothing more nor less than ordinary capentering,"

On consideration, however, it will be found there are several differences. First.

is executed entirely by each pupil. Truancy has almost been done away with in Swedish schools sluce the introfuction of sloyd. It has been found in all the schools where it has been introduced that greater and more intelligent progress has been made in the ordinary chool work. It makes children think for themselves. The system demands individual supervision and instruction, which is an advantage, as the teacher is enabled to gain an insight into the character, and to established personal relation

THE EFFECTS MENTALLY. In regard to the statement that it pronotes the physical, mental and moral development, we find that morally it imexercising energy, perseverance, order, securacy and the habit of attention; it causes pupils to rely on themselves, to exercise forethought, and to be constantly putting two and two together. Thysleally, the system brings into action all

planing, etc. Sloyd is particularly useful to the girls of our higher schools, and resting active work to counterbalance books and exercises. Besides the general development it furnishes, the positive experience of sympathy with spen's work.

The first course for training teachers in England commence, in August, 1888, at the Ladies' college at Sydenham, which has been kindly lent for the purpose. Hitherto, those who would be eachers of sloyd have had to travel to the seminary at Maas, on the beautiful neighbor Jones a half interest in a cow and shores of Lake Savelangen; and after going through the course there, have had that Jones owned the front half of the cow to face the difficulty of applying the system to English tester and customs. Now they will not have quite so long a journey to undertake to gain instruction; and the knowledge they do gain will be such as they can impart straight away to pupils. In order to counteract the evil of spurious teachers cropping up, there will be inspectors appointed who will be allowed to visit any places where sloyd is taught at any time, to see that the system is carried out properly and faithfully .-

A report from Ellia states that the whole of the island is infected by phylloxera. In Toscana the efforts to check the plague have as yet proved unsuccessful. The insect has also made its appearance at Parmi, in Calabria, at Novara

was called upon the other day to separate a couple of men who were threatening to come to blows. One of them was an old man, and after he had been made to resume his coat, vest, comforter, cap and mittens, all of which he had deffed for the encounter, he explained: "Darnedest set of people around here I ever saw! I got to thinking about Nero as I waited for the train, and it struck me that I had forgotten his age. I asked about twenty people, but no one could tell. When I asked that old stab nose over there he said he'd knock my head off if I didn't canter." Well, why didn't you go away?"

Stuck on Neco

"I was going to, but he neted so might; cranky I made up my mind to drub him. than who can't answer a civil question ought to be drubbed."

Well, don't raise any further fuss. "I won't if I can help it, but I'm going to find out how old Nero was when he died, and if anybody susses me I shall be right on deck. Pm 65 years old, but I'll swan to goshen if I take sass!"-Detroit Free Press.

The Court's Sentiments Prevall.

A remarkable trial has just occurred at Brownsville before Justice Sparks, in which Daniel Hess was charged with stealing water from a ditch. The trial consumed six days, and was colivened by a constant exchange of personalities on both sides. Justice Sparks said in presenting the instructions of the defense to the jury:

"Gentlemen, them's my sentiments, and 1 want you to bring in a verdict accordingly, as they are the law,"

Tossing the district attorney's instructions to the jury the justice contemptuously remarked:

"Thom's not my sentiments; they're no good; but you can take them for what they are worth."

The jury, after a few moments' delibera-

tion, returned a verdict of guilty.

The justice stood aghast, "What?" he shouted, "you dare to go ugin my sentiments! The verdict is set aside and the prisoner discharged i" This ends the case for the present, but fur-

ther proceedings are expected.—Sacrament Record Union,

Reform That Succeeded.

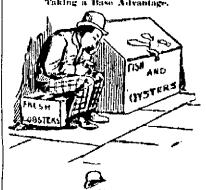
Among the officials who will probably be going out of office by and by is a large genial gentleman from the west, who makes a handsome tleme on horseleck on the avenue of a pleasant afternoon. When he was appointed he was taken about his division by the gentle man he was succeeding. After they had made the counds the outgoing official asked him how he was pleased,

"Everything appears well," was the reply.
"Who is that lady over there?"

"lashe married?"

"Well, there is a referm 1 will institute at once. I'll marry her myself," And ho did within three weeks.-Washington Post,

Taking a Basa Advantage.



How He Could Make Them Scream There is extant an anecdote illustrative of heactor. Compton's opinion of the average amateur player. Once an egotistical young unateur persistently tried to engage him in

a discussion on acting.
"I on auxious to become a professional now," said the young man, "for I always get splendid notices, and all my friends think I should make a great lift."

"What line?" Inquired Compton. "Well," was the reply, "I play all the furniy parts, but I don't succeed in making my au-dience lengt beartily. I want to make them

seream, as you do."
"Aft," dryly terponded Compton, "you should change your line of characters. Try Hamlet and let meknow how you succeed,"

Sothing Really Hard About Lither. "I never could understand Browning," mid

the member of the Danto club, "last there's nothing difficult about Danto when you once get the bang of him." Bano way with Browning," said themen

ber of the Prowning club, "When I tackled blin first. I didn't seem to catch on, but he's just pudding for menow."-Chicago Tribune.

Many years ago old Henry Merton sent his two sons to New Orleans with a beat lead of corn. On arriving they found the corn market dull, and to add to that misfortune one of the boys died. The surviving brother wrote home thus: "DEAR DAD: Bizniss dult, coru's mights

low and Bill's dead. Yours, Jour."-Philadelphia Press.

The Meanest Man in the World.

The meanest man in the world is named Brown and balives at Moberly. He sold his then refused to divide the milk, maintaining The cow recently booked Brown and now be is ming Jones for damages.—St. Louis Re-

Ignorance Exposed. "What ye readin' in the newspaper, Uncle

"Dis heah artikle bout dat man walkin' on

Ar, McArthur Je, 12.05pm 9.23am " (iallopolis... 1.41pm 1.55pm " Pomeroy ... 2.32pm 8.30pm Why, you've got it upside down!"- Harper's

no'a glass of milk, waiter. Waiter-Yes, sir (going to the back door) Jimrule, ketch de goat.—New York Sun.

"That printing press made a decided impression on me," said one newspaper to another as it was being folded up by the news-

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Suggestions for the Layette-Convenien Night Gowns and Shuple Day Robes for Infants-Elaborate Dresses No Longer

thing of the past. Generally speaking, buby dresses are exceedingly simple, except, of course, the christening robe, which is usually a more or less claborate affair. The dresses, as a rule, are made with yoke and culfs of embroldery, drawn work, tucks or brier stitching. The skirt of many of these-dresses is gathered into the yoke and finished at the bottom with a broad hem, above which appears sometimes a cluster of tucks alternating with rows of brier stitching, and some

quality and tastefully frimmed.

During the first three months wudded

Dress and Eastion. A fashionable bootmaker has successfully faunched his yachting shoes for ladies, which are to be seen in murcon leather, with white hods, sewing and white ribbon lacing up the instep; in navy blue with white, and in white kid, with remiet ribbon, heels and sewing,

iron trunk, of small size, with nails and publock, all complete.

Surab silks must be of heavy quality to be

wall with the bair treatful and Calling on th Very young girls sometimes wear their

Bodices for Evening Dresses



In the annexed cut are shown three French slels of bodices, for the opera, concert, etc. and representing different styles. The first figure shows a graceful bodice of pink moire, adorned with puffings and embroider-ies outlined with gold thread. The bodice shown in the second figure is made with the full drapery in front, and so becoming to very slight figures. Around the neek and down the left side is a border of faille covered with gold and jet beads. The third bodies is of apricot pink cloth, overlaid with designs in chartrense green. The waistcoat front is of corded silk. The upright collar is of the two materials, as are the revers. The pointed bodice just described is much liked empire waists. Draping the fronts of dress

lry up; consequently the skin, which was once ight and smooth, now being too large for the contents, puckers and lies in folds. Similarly, when the subcutameous fat of the

cheeks and brow, which in youth is abundant especially under the eyes and at the corners of the mouth-begins to be absorbed and to disappear, the cutiele, which so long as this fat lasted remained smooth and even, begins o shrivel and fall into lines because it is no longer exactly fitted to the lining which was formerly beneath it.

In many cases the formation of wrinkles may be prevented and the skin of the face kept smooth to an advanced ago by the fol-

for Keeping Wrinkles Far Away.

In treating of the preservation of beauty of complexion and the care of the skin, a writer

on the subject explains that the skin of the

face wrinkles exactly for the same reason and

by the same mechanism that the skin of an

apple wrinkles. The pulp of the fruit under the skin shrinks and contracts as the juices

lowing mechanical treatment: Having slightly oiled the fingers, the skin of the face is to be gently but firmly rubbed in a direction contrary to that the wrinkles threaten to take—i. e., vertically if the lines are forming horizontally and vice versa. This should be done at least once daily, and the operation continued for fully five minutes at a time. The hands may be changed in case of fatigue, the fingers being twice or thrice freshly offest, and the pressure used should be even firm and gentle.
Since the above treatment was advocated,

a new and valuable toilet adjunct for the treatment of crows' feet and wrinkles has been discovered in wool fat, according to the authority already quoted, who describes it as "This remarkable body is the netual closor fatty matter of the hair and skin. Science has at last succeeded in isolating this body in

a state of great purity from the fibers of the sheep's wool. Its value consists in the fact that both the skin and hair will greedily In the accompanying ent are shown a night gown and a day robe included in a Layette that came recently from London. These garments, as will be seen, are quite simple and that we have here the means of restoring a absorb this body, whereas all ordinary oils face in a greasy film. It will at once be seen that we have here the means of restoring a full, smooth and rounded outline of the skin by replenishing the wasted subcutaneous fatty tissue. I do not mean to say that all wrinkles will now be things of the past, but t so forth. made a remarkable advance in our power of preventing and removing them. "I find a cold cream prepared from this wool fat and encumber juice to be most

> this cream to be invaluable for the removal of crows' feet and incipient wrinkles, and for their prevention." One Thing and Another.

Baths are an active remedial agency, and

or that reason can easily be misapplied,

They should never be given in scream tilness

readily absorbed by the skin, and I consider

without the sanction of the doctor in charge of the case. The human frame should, undoubtedly, b clothed in woolen garments, says Health for wool is a lad conductor of heat, Envel oped in flannel the Jody maintains a norma

temperature, which is of the greatest im It is claimed that the germ which cause diphtheria has been discovered by two physicians who are assistants of the famous Professor Pasteur. No preventivo or cure is a

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

vet announced.

A Society Woman's Profest Against Late Hours for Entertaining. Mrs. Admiral Dahlgreen enters a vigorou protest against the wholesale adoption of English fashions and expecially the adoption of late hours for entertaining. She does not consider it any reason for us, who enjoy so much glorious sunlight, to shut it out from our drawing rooms in the daytime, or, worse cet, to choose the most somber hours of the

light for our choicest entertainments, be

rause those unfortunates who live in a murky foggy, rainy atmosphere may find it more agraeable to do so. A score of years ago, according to Mrs. Dalilgren, 6 o'clock was accepted as a suitable dinner hour by our best people, when our leading men, having used the day in active effort and to some useful purpose, were fairly ready to discuss and enjoy a good din-By 9 o'clock, at that time, the most meck, with sometimes several long curls elegant assemblies commenced, and our added.

polito society was prepared to exchange the

nore formal dignity of the prandial feast for the increasing hilarity of the evening.

Among reasons for early hours is that by the time men and women have reached mid dle life, and have on account of their experience become peculiarly fitted to direct so-ciety, they find it irksome if not physically dangerous to expose themselves to the strain of such late hours. As a result, society places itself, perforce, in the hands of a lot of young people who will doubtless in course of time become very capable society leaders, but who make no end of nilstakes from lack

Thus our social standards become insensibly lowered. In view of this and other considerations Mrs. Dahlgren urges that the matrons who are society leaders should return to the obervance of these hours that were considered the best before we were led away by this provailing Anglomania. She says that from the expressions of sentiment heard on this subject from various ladies, whose opinions have deservedly great weight, it is to be hoped that already the tide begins to turn, and that there is a reflux in the right direc-

Another fact is also noted in this connection. The hours that the aristocracy of England observe are so peculiar to themelves that they are not adopted on the continent, where a nicer taste in the refinements at social life has hitherto been supposed to exist. It was never for a moment admitted until of late years that the English had any special adaptation, natural or acquired, for the elegances of life. The Angle-Saxon genius that certainly leads the world and molds its progress in various directions was never (regarded as peculiarly fitted to regulate social effquette or form model manners. On the contrary, the English lack the pliancy and fine tact of the French. It may be said they have no tact, and are therefore esemtially unfit to discriminate as to the very del-

over both the French and English, for we inherit Saxon strength and Latin versatility. What we seem most to need is the good common sense to appreciate the advantages we possess and to make proper use of them. Company Manuers.

But we Americans have the advantage

"The fellow" who neds a cavalier welcome

cate discernment required.

or farewell to his sister at the window, or in the street, will, with the most gallant, intentions, some day, in a fit of abstraction, or by women with well developed figures, as it when hurried by business into forgetfulness makes the waist appear smaller than do the of his company manners, not as carelessly to some other fellow's sister, and score a point waists straight across from one under arm in favor of the rival whose hand, from the seem to the other, hiding the darts that fit force of early habit and long usage, moves in-the lining, is a prevalent fashion for high voluntarily toward the cap brim at the apand low corsages alike, and gives the favorite proach of any woman whose face is familiar

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and foremost comes the difference in the object of sloyd, which is not to turn outyoung carpenters, but to develop the faculties, and especially to give general dexterity, which will be of value no madter what line of life the pupil may afterwards pursue. Other differences are the character of the objects made, which are usually smaller than those made in the trade; the tools used; the knife, for instance--the most important of all insloyd—is little used in ordinary carpentery; and lastly, the manner of working is not the same; the division of labor employed in the carpentering trade is not allowed in sloyd, where each article

between himself and his pupils. plants respect and love for work in gen erals it strengthens the bond between home and school; and it fosters a sense of satisfaction in honest work, begun, carried on and completed by fair means. Mentally, sloyd acts in drawing out and

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nesday, trying a case in Common Phen-

-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs R. Rosenberg, on south East street, Wed-

-W. S. Frash serived home from his Florida trip Wednesday night, after five weeks' absence.

-When you want a meal, a choice lunch or oysters in any style call at Fies & Billi-

antine's, south Main street. -Will Want drew the ladies' gold watch Wednesday evening at Prof. Kennedy's

entertainment, at Music Hall. -D. V. Lehman, the miller at Gregory & Sears', is moving his family into Mrs.

Leonard's house, on south Pearl street. -All sizes and kinds of both hard and soft coals can be had at L. B. Gurley's, No.

16 north East street. Call on him. [280] ... The law office of C. F. Garberson has been changed from the Kling building to

the Leonard block, just across the stan way. -B. F. Thomas has returned from Van-Wert county, where he had gone with his

-B. F. Waples was at Lakue today. Mr. Wanles will shortly open out a real estate office in connection with his insurance

-The remonstrators against the Goose Creek improvement have formed a compact. and employed W. Z. Davis and R.G. Young He reports that work on a new gas we to fight the matter.

-Let there be a large attendance at the Camp Fire, at City Hall tonight. Supper. nusical and literary features, and renous cences by the "boys.".

-B. F. Waples was elected as resident trustee for the Oild Fellows Beneficial Association. Monday evening, in place of John E. Davids, deceased.

-J. J. Fahey, superintendent of the Swift Meat Line, at Columbus, is in town looking after the filling of the ice lionse at Theolook, of Dayton, Past Great 1 J. M. the junction. He expects to return to Columbus in a couple days.

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-W G. Winnek, who has been gone sek for the past week, as a wable to tesome work again.

"Elmer Shath and Sana Lox return l from Prospect, Wednesday evening, after a short business trip.

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super Excellent degree, at a special contest of ing of Marion. Conneil of Review Nas earliering Monday and ending Weetnesday. ter Masons, Wednesday regit, Hereigh of Ohio, was present by modified at a cording to a castom which has grown in in Marion Council Retreshments were served in the bin nat rooms after w' 's a the older Masons present related their exileperiences shot joining the order, and , general good time was had.

G B Christian says that the appearnee of his son, at Music Hall Tuesday ching, was the result of a prearrangeent, whereby George Jr and Will Wight were to go forward and test Prof. Kennes dy's claims as a mesmerist. The Professor 's not as yet acquainted with George, Sr As a result the boys had a good dose of the the nee" and all bands, including George, "I.. "I'm now converts.

Cardington Imb pendent: And now can's a little encouragement concerning the building of the Mt. Vetnon, Coshocter and Wheeling Hy, otherwise known as the Comon Ball. Hon. George Kreis reports that he met Col. Thompson, of Mt. ture entitled : World Making," by Samia Vernon, in Columbus last week, and that pentlem in assured him, that the prospects [were favorable to the construction of the to d the coming supumer, that the bonds Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with practically contracted, and further Part "co citizens of Marion being now to escal from Black Diamond entanglements would undoubtedly give undivided last Tuesday. He will be gone about four support to the prospective Cannon Ball

That Bet witted.

tast previous to the Presidential electron ist fall. Dr. Garley foolishly bet that Hars son would not have a majority in any or the Regulation States eguel to that of blanke in 1884. The bet was made with Attorney town D Copeland. Butter-and-I aza Smiley was of course on hand, and A. a town [4] Bowen was just enough of a magwinop to bet him that Gailey would win his bet. So lit so good, f. k tolling in the mean torn 1 ad to make a bad break about Indiana ig and for Ch veland, and Mugwimp Bowen had the sand to bet it would go for Harbases. This made a time saled aftur, and - Will Hays and Trank Rober on very the result of the election fert admit in the mends of several about the actual losers. It Was of h for the easters, and to have t have to Prospectfoday on tody business and a phosantle settled Messis, tenley, The Marion Polo fearings to Kenton Carters and the Magwarap invited those I was talwarts, Santer and Copeland, to join there is then special quests in a grand and testive ovster carmyai, which came off The silve vening, if the residence of Dr. Grades. Mrs. Galaxy France condition exten led them the hospitality of her home, under her supervision, in order that no unea bea for demor stration might take place it d to keep brothers Smiles and Copel ind the autocommission harteries. To say that the cusion was an agreeable one would is drawing it too in ht. The way those

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disobilluzzins, residing on Mt. Vernon motive, and with a smooth accident of Workesday afternoon while handing straw on the McWi laters place, are caple of miles estortown. It operars that as he was driving are the barn upon a leaf of straw, the bires after entering a ten feet reis I to go tarther and begin backing out. at a nisech a maener flag Mr Hoggins' har was struck by a be on and he was 37 Oct from the bod. He fell beneath is here and insuch a way as to dislocate ess's "det. He was removed to his home." too Dr. Hamilton was called, who attended

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camage suit of Mary Mocks vs. the of I.A. Riy. Co. was tried before a jury. of the early returning a verdet for the " " to the amount of \$118. No. Meck sued for places, durages,

so its have been sustained by iseing put BON TON FLOUR in I V. local freight it Heptorp, a but beyond the station in a severe californ the consequent exposure she whight to recover.

tionary temperature, variable winds.

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Money seems to be very scarce here. 1 have been talking to business men of the Corps will give a Camp I re- v the Cat town and they say that they receive in cash, Hall on Thursday evening 1. b. 28th, sto not enough to keep up stock and live. Why motrow mgl to. The pregram will consist a is this? A great many of the residents of reminiscences of the war by the "Boys this city and vicinity have been spending also a musical and the rary mutert announ nore than their income every year, their by our best local tablat. An excellent supindebtedness becoming larger year by year, per will be served and ever time gode in intil at the present time there are a number | make the evening energible. Now is an of families on the verge of bankroptey, with "opportunity" for our citizens to lend a "helpto one to blame but themselves-men ing hand to the waters and orph as or on shose daughters dress in sealskin sacques brave soldiers. Come to onreme itanina nt and diamonds from whom you could not raised drop your map for sweet charity's sike collect a dollar. Some men, and a great many women, do not seem to know any thing about the management of their is nances. We must economize. The man who does not spend all his income is sure to

have money. There are a great many young people who live on their expectations. This is dangerout to do. Young men, depend on your-elves, then you will never be disappointed. Don't torget this. The first entertainment of the lecture ourse was given by Hannibal A. With ans. of New York City, last Priday evening. Mr. Withing is an elecutional of high rank and all who heard him were doughted. The second number of the course is a lo-

Phelps Leland, Wednesday evening. George Oher is coming Prictay evening. March 1st, to gave us his popular play "Di-

A lady teacher lost her pocketh ook Mon day, containi z about \$27. Lays Wottring took a trip to New Jersey

The Oslorne expects to attend the in the tration of Harrison.

R. L. Watkins returned to me a busines trip to New York City. T. R. Pinetrock, administrator of the extate of George Brown, held a pulsae sale at the decouded state it sidence fast Saturday.

We are informed that C. Able will intease his expanity for the manufacturing or langua - in the spring Mr. David Moht, one of the oldest redents of town, being aged 54 years, is not expected to recover from a serious affiness

His death may occur at any time. Dr. Godden, assisted by Dr. Masters, re governal herr from the check of David Penry List week. Mr. Penry is a very aged in in being upwards of 80 years.

Sever deases of long tever are reported. The McChodists are having the greatest buerts laugh, United to Prof. Kellely ith exical ever held at this place. About 139 persons I we joined the church. The meetings stal continue with interest that are pears rather to mere se than dominish. Paul Brown, of Wood county, is here

buying Lorses. Jake McCansiand made a trip to Kenton last week, returning Schurd by might with accepted thoroughbred hors s, for which he paul a tyney price.

George W. Cook wis in Cosa Sanday and Monday.

A. C. Mounts spont bailey in Marion or ·(14,2)+ ~+ Prof. Maler spent list Sanding week a

Belaware Wash naton's birthday was exhibitated by meanly withe schools in this locality will literary exercises. Feb. 28

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